

WEEKS FOR POLICY OF ARMAMENT

(Continued from First Page.)

thought, but to every citizen in any activity related to the conduct of hostilities.

The military policy professed by the United States in former years, Weeks said, has scarcely been worthy of the name.

"It is true," he said, "that we have plunged into wars in the past and ultimately emerged successfully from which the average person might be tempted to conclude that our military policy has been sound; but these wars have, generally speaking, been won in spite of, rather than because of, our policy. We should remember that every one of our important wars has been followed by investigations of our military system, resulting in startling disclosures of faulty leadership, failure in co-ordination of efforts, expenditure of public funds, needless waste of human life, and unnecessary prolongation of the struggle."

The policy which should govern the army, Secretary Weeks said, is admirably set forth in the National Defense Act of June, 1920, though he deplored the fact that it does not contain provision for universal military training.

"The more I have studied this act," he said, "the more I am impressed with its wisdom and the possibilities it affords to provide us with sufficient military forces at a minimum cost. It does not provide one requirement which I personally think would be wise, for I am a believer in universal

Disabled Vets To Be Guests at White House Today

President and Mrs. Harding will entertain a large number of disabled veterans at a White House garden party late today.

Service men in hospitals in and around Washington will be brought to the White House in automobiles, some veterans coming from Baltimore.

The Republican Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio, will sing.

Going into details, the Secretary explained that the law provided for "one harmonious army for the United States, consisting of the regular army, the national guard, and the organized reserves. General Pershing as chief of staff, will train the army, and it will be his duty, together with a war staff, to assume command of the army which he has himself trained, immediately on the breaking out of hostilities and understood."

RESERVE ESSENTIAL.

In the belief that the strength of the nation rests in its citizenry and that the military strength cannot be developed without a keen desire on the part of the citizens to serve, the Secretary said, special attention is being given to the organization and training of the citizen reserve. Every effort is being made to recruit the national guard to its limit of 125,000 men; already over 66,000 experienced officers have been commissioned in the reserve, and military training is being provided in reserve officers' training units in 207 camps, schools and colleges.

WOMEN HIRED MAN TO MURDER KABER, SAY DETECTIVES

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broke open the closet the day of the murder.

She said:

"When I heard the scuffling below I had already retired, I ran toward papa's room with Miss Anna Baehr, daughter of a former mayor of Cleveland, who was staying with me for the night. A male nurse who was in attendance on papa told me to return to my room and I did."

Miss McArdle was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud in Tombs Court by Detectives Senn and Tully on a short affidavit charging her with being a fugitive from justice from Cleveland, Ohio. Magistrate Renaud committed her to the Tombs for forty-eight hours, pending the arrival of extradition papers from Ohio.

APPEALS TO FATHER.

When the young woman was arraigned she was calm and collected. When asked by the magistrate if the fact that he would hold her for forty-eight hours was satisfactory, she replied in firm but low voice:

"It is perfectly satisfactory to me."

Yesterday Miss McArdle wrote and sent a letter to her own father, Thomas McArdle, a wealthy Chicago contractor. Neither she nor the police would intimate what she wrote, but it is assumed that she appealed to her father for aid in her present dilemma.

GAY SPRITE WAS PEGGY, SAY MAIN STREET GOSSIPS

(Continued from First Page.)

Well, well, well. I'll have to look into this thing."

"But I can't tell you much about Margie. She was just like other children, I reckon. She like to play when she was little. We had a big tree in our yard in Berkeley, and Margie would take her dolls out in the yard and play with other girls, and boys. She was a good girl and she like to dance."

"She used to play like she was on the stage, and some people said she would make a good actress. She had nice manners and people liked her. She would do anything in the world to please anybody and she never cried unless she was sick."

Called "CAPN SAM."

Since Sam Upton has been separated from Peggy's mother, he has spent most of his time away from Norfolk. He was born in North Carolina, and after his divorce, he went to Eden, N. C. and remained sometime. Then he went to Farmville where he opened a barber shop and is earning a good living. He says he is doing "tolerable well," which means he is earning three times a day and some of his customers call him "captain."

Mr. Upton was proprietor of the only barber shop in the town of Berkeley when Peggy, who was then Margarette Upton, was running around in gingham dresses and playing with other little girls. Upton's shop was the gathering place for practically every man in town who did not shave himself or cut his own hair. It was the headquarters for gossip, political arguments and neighborhood news. Margie visited the shop on numerous occasions. Sometimes she brought her father's dinner in a basket and got a nickel or a dime for her trouble. Then she would run three many times for pennies. In those days a penny would buy a stick of candy, a doughnut or a bun.

PEGGY UNEDUCATED.

As Marguerite Upton, the now famous actress and divorcee did not get much of an education, but her father is not to blame for that. He sent her to the only school in town. It was then known as the "Sixth Street School." Today it bears the name of George Washington. Margie only went through the grammar grades. By the time she was 14 she began to crave for the stage and to see the sights. Her mother and father were separated. There was little left for her. She had her own way to make in the world and she has made it.

She has attained higher honors in the world. If money and notoriety can be called honors, then any other girl who ever left Berkeley. She baited her hook for big fish and she caught them. If she has missed any fish she went out to catch on body down this way has heard anything about it. Her father says she "had a way of her own" about doing things. If she did not like the food set before her at home she would not eat it. All the coaxing and persuasion her parents used would not change her mind. She had "a way of her own" and she would not change it to suit others.

The strongest possession, one that made her many friends, and probably helped her to win four millionaire husbands, was her good nature and desire to please everybody. She was full of life. She could smile under almost any conditions and she did not take offense easily.

People who knew her when she was a little girl and watched her grow up into young womanhood, declare she always sought to better her condition in life despite her humble environment. When she was invited to parties she always made friends

PAUL SWAN, AS FAUN, CHASED BY LADY CLAD ONLY IN BEADS



Americans dining in a Paris cafe last week were shocked to see Mlle. Dherleys, dressed only in a string of pearls, dance with Paul Swan, lady-like Terpsichorean.

The turn was called "A Satyr Chasing a Faun," and Mademoiselle chased Paul all around the cafe. The audience was so busy looking at the satyr that the pretty man-faun got very scant attention. It was the wildest dance wild Paris ever saw.

How do you do? I am so glad to see you. You are the same old Tom or Jim or Mary, or Katie, or who ever it might be. That is the way Peggy greeted her friends.

When she was introduced to new acquaintances who always turned out to be new friends Peggy would greet them in this manner:

"Well, well, Mr. So and So, it is indeed a pleasure to meet you. I have heard so much about you, but I never thought I would ever have the pleasure of shaking your hand."

It is said that when Peggy first met Everett Archibald, she had just finished a dance with one of her admirers. Archibald had been watching a scene of two couples dancing. He was particularly impressed with Peggy, who was then Margarette Upton. He sought an introduction, and when he grasped the girl's hand and looked low, he was charmed by her greeting.

"Why, Mr. Archibald, this is indeed a pleasure. I am certainly glad to meet you. I shall give you the very next dance."

It was this meeting, this dance and the charming manner of this girl that won the Denver millionaire. Marguerite Upton had and still has a charming manner. She is a born actress, and while she did not have the advantages of rich girls, she is the equal of any daughter of wealth in manner, etiquette or grace of any millionaire's daughter in America or elsewhere. Most of this is assumed. Margie Upton did not learn these things in her youth. She never attended any school but a public school. She taught herself her manners. She learned her part well for the stage and she also learned her part for winning millionaires for husbands.

She made frequent trips away from Norfolk even before she was married. It is said she met Archibald at Atlantic City and other places before they were married. The wedding was a quiet affair. She left home on one of her pleasure trips. Her relatives did not know she was going away to be married. They did not learn it until she wired them she had married Everett Archibald.

There is only one dark spot on Peggy's bright record for cheerfulness and her good nature. It may not be true, but it is said that Peggy, despite her rise in the world, despite the money her millionaire husbands brought her, has never done anything big for her relatives. Nobody in Berkeley has ever heard of her sending anything substantial home. Her mother, although married again, and her grandmother, lived in the same little bungalow where Peggy, as Marguerite Upton, was reared and cared for. They brought her up as best they could.

RELATIVES STILL POOR.

There was no babbling tongues wagging when Peggy was under the protection of her mother, her grandmother and her grandfather. She was always provided with good clothes, a home and she never wanted for anything that girls of her station in life could afford to have.

While Peggy has prospered, her relatives are still in the same little bungalow where they reared her into womanhood. Peggy has moved from one mansion to another. She has lived in the home of four millionaires. Her parents, and her relatives have not moved from the little bungalow, that has a big yard in which there is a big tree under which Peggy as Margie Upton played with her dolls.

Testing Texas Potash.

The United States Geological Survey is making tests of salts secured from Western Texas, which contain percentages of potash that suggest the richness of the potash deposits of Alsace and Germany. It was announced today.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sale of the best beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, June 4, 1921, on shipments sold out, ranged from 13 cents to 17 cents per pound and averaged 16 1/2 cents per pound.—Advt.

WASHBURN PICKED AS NEW MINISTER TO SWITZERLAND

Former Private Secretary to Lodge Slated for Important Post, Hapgood Says.

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

In case you have been losing sleep wondering who is to be the next American Minister to Switzerland, I will announce that he is to be Albert Henry Washburn, of Massachusetts.

This fact may not be epoch-making, but it leads to a subject I want to discuss.

Mr. Washburn is a lawyer, born in 1866, graduated from the law school of Georgetown University in 1895, consul at Magdeburg, Germany, five years later, holder of two legal positions by Government appointment, and named professor of political economy and international law at Dartmouth in 1919. More important than any of these things, he was private secretary to Henry Cabot Lodge from 1893 to 1896.

It is rumored that Robert P. Skinner is to be Ambassador to Belgium, but about that I know nothing. All I know is that Mr. Skinner would be a remarkably good appointment, for interesting reasons. He has risen steadily in the consular service until he is now at the top of it. He has been a success in France, in Germany, in England.

Seldom indeed does a diplomat understand the country in which he works as well as it is understood by the best journalists. It will be a tough job to find anybody for Germany who will understand a tenth as much as Karl von Wiegand.

It is amusing to watch a group of thirty or so Washington correspondents now as they listen to the old records grinding out the same songs. The records squeak fearfully, but the correspondents are polite. They are imagining the Government having the nerve still to pull that one about the impending collapse of the Soviet government. And then that other one about the prisoners, early ground out, with no distinction between spies and other persons detained, and no little side remarks about the length of jail sentences we give to people for speaking amicably of the Soviet government.

When Mr. Harding picks his diplomats he ought to seek above all things men who have sense enough to get the kind of information on which a journalist would risk a lawsuit. He has done it twice already. Child and Schurman are sound and serious observers. Here's wishing the President good fortune in his next appointments.

CITIZENS' TICKET WINS IN NORTH BEACH ELECTION

By a vote of 111 to 50, the candidates on the Citizens' ticket won the annual election at North Beach, Md., Saturday.

The victorious candidates are Charles D. Schenck, mayor; Councilmen Joseph Royall, C. H. Schnitzmann, G. W. Nothey, E. B. McDowell, Jerome Haris and G. W. Dove, and Treasurer Ed Pymell.

Gen. J. W. Rickman Dies.

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 8.—Brig. Gen. John W. Rickman, in command of the North Atlantic coast artillery district, died at his home here shortly after midnight yesterday. He suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy on Saturday, and a more severe stroke yesterday.

Finds Mother After 16 Years.

MILLVILLE, N. J., June 8.—After being separated from his mother, Mrs. Flora Kindie, of West Oak street, since he was three years old, George Kindie, nineteen years old, was finally located after a long search, and was greeted by his parents last night as he lighted from an electric train.

Will Close Legations.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, June 8.—Official announcement was made today that the Guatemalan legations in Cuba, England and Spain would be closed. The closing was decreed by vote of the national congress.

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STREET DUEL FATAL.

Woods objected to a petition that was circulated by residents of Lee street, Berkeley. Residents on Lee street wanted one of Marguerite's relatives to move from that thoroughfare into some other part of the town. "Donnie" Woods accused Townsend of being responsible for the petition, and when the two men met on the street a fight took place. It was claimed Woods attacked Townsend with a stick and brass knuckles. Townsend, who apparently had been expecting trouble, carried a gun. When "Donnie" Woods attacked him he pulled his gun and fired. The bullet pierced Woods' heart. He fell dead at Townsend's feet. A pair of brass knuckles was found near the body. Townsend claimed Woods tried to use the knuckles and he fired in self defense. There was a long, sensational trial but the jury in the end believed Townsend's story and acquitted him. Townsend is still living.

One strange feature of the killing of "Donnie" Woods was the fact that his widow married the brother of the man to whom the petition, circulated against one of Peggy's relatives, was addressed. The town sergeant of Berkeley at the time was J. D. Rudd. He had a brother named Ned Rudd. It was the latter who married Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Rudd, like Peggy's mother, refused to say anything about Margie's childhood days. She even got angry with a photographer who snapped a picture of the bungalow. She came out of her humble little home and offered strenuous objections to having it photographed.

VISITED HOME LAST YEAR.

Peggy Hopkins visited her mother last summer. She registered at one of the best hotels in town and went over to see her mother in Berkeley. Then she went to Ocean View where she spent several days. Ocean View is one of the liveliest of summer resorts. It was here that Peggy, as Marguerite Upton spent many pleasant days. It was here that she first got a taste of society. It was here that she met many friends. It was here that she first met Everett Archibald, Jr., of Denver, her first millionaire husband.

Peggy's manners would win any man, her old friends say. She had a smile for everybody she knew, and her greeting is so cheerful, so pleasant that "you just cannot help liking her."

When she was here last summer,

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